TRENTINO DRIVE ENDED, SAYS ROME

Austrians Are Withdrawing Troops for Use in Russian Theatre.

CHARGE OF 18,000 FAILS

Second Cable Despatch to The St.S. The Aus-Lemerle,

tallan War Office issued to-day at owing statement:

on Coni Zugna. k, after three hours of severe fled precipitately under the

line between Monte were decisive in character in re and demonstrative on the An artillery curtain of fire

ok from Monte Lemerle, taking some soners and a machine gun. During ctions altogether 254 prisoners here was nothing of importance to re-

HOLD TUCKETT PEAK.

We possess Tuckett peak and the tere Madatschpitze (on the frontier thwest of the Ortler pass). ur hydroaeroplanes bombarded the the railway from Venice to

SALANDRA CABINET **MAY RETURN TO POWER**

Retains Confidence of Nation. Although Not That of Parliament.

evident that it retains that of the country and it is therefore expected in some quarters that it will return to power. The Socialists, repeating their tactics a year ago, are accusing the Cabinet organizing and encouraging demonations at Milan. Venice and elsewhere in the object of inducing the King to use to accept the Cabinet's resignasalandra the Chamber and entrust Salandra the formation of a new

he followers of ex-Premier Giolitti do not oppose the return of Salandra or Sonnino, provided that their party is represented in the new Cabinet. On the other hand, the Interventionists and the new United Social Democratic Alliance fear that a Giolitti Cabinet would be a orse evil" than was the Salandray are chiefly responsible. The crisis is complicated by the Allies' plicit trust in the Salandra-Sonnino

icit trust in the Salandra-Sonnino net. Efforts are being made, there-to have Sonnino included in the new Siry, even in case Salandra is ex-ed. Baron Sonnino, however, is retant to accept the call, and even again to accept the Premiership. us the work for the formation of a Cabinet is developing slowly, and so far limited to attempts to have Signor Boselli, the dean of the Cham-ber of Deputies, form a national Cab-net, which would be satisfactory to all

ASSAIL GREEK FINANCE PLAN. Britain and France Threaten to Bar New Hellente Loans.

to issue an additional \$6,000,000 in paper currency, according to an Athens des-paich received to-day.

It is said that the British and French members of the commission have threatened to withhold financial assist-Store from Greece as long as the new saue remained in circulation. They also careatened to bar all new Greek loans from the London and Paris markets.

BULGARS ARE "DIGGING IN."

Portify Positions Held Along the Struma Valley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. June 16.—The French War Ofount of operations by the allie Greece from June 1 to June 15 he region along the Vardar and ake Dorian the artillery of days. There was no important Several patrol skirs took place in the mountainous west of the Vardar. the Struma the Bulgarians have feverishly engaged in fortifying positions in the region of Fort without penetrating further

The enemy displayed litcan pments and field works of the enemy at Patrio, Guevgheli, Istip, Radovitsa, Fort Rupel and Strumitsa.

TWO GERMAN ATTACKS NEAR VERDUN SHATTERED

French Repulse Night Assaults at Thiaumont and Bois de la Caillette-Hold Captured Ground on the Slopes of Le Mort Homme.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sts. Paris, June 16 .- Two attacks were Viva la France!" made by the Germans last night on the east side of the Meuse in the Verdun home, June 16 .- It is officially an- sector and the other against the French that the Austrian offensive in trenches on the southern edge of the tino is now checked on the en-t with the single exception of a ss than a mile long. The Aus-Douaumont. Both attacks failed.

are attacking Monte Lemerle, dominated by two higher mounts directed against the French front from This activity is a mere pretext. In the movement against the French front from the triangle of communication.

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terday broke down under the French

The afternoon communique follows: Germans last night delivered several counter attacks upon the trenches on the southern slopes of Le Mort Homme, which were occupied by us yesterday. All their endeavors failed ber of German prisoners taken at this point reaches five officers and 180

On the right bank of the river the enemy, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, directed a powerful offensive move-ment against our positions to the north Thiaumont fortifications, from Will 321 as far as the sides of Hill

The successive attacks of this movement broke down under the fire of our machine guns and our infantry, and it resulted in heavy losses to our

violent bombardment with large calibre shells, the Germans undertook an attack at about 10 P. M. upon our trenches on the southern side of the ois de la Caillette. Our curtain of e. at once brought into play, prevented the enemy from coming out of

have been intermittent artillery ex-

Madatachpitze Aleo.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sty.

IENNA, via London, June 16.—The
tal statement issued by the Austrian
Office this afternoon regarding the
ations on the Italian front follows:

With the capture of more than 200 pris-

intermittent artillery activity is Only intermittent artiflery activity is reported to-day from the Verdun front. The official communique issued by the War Office to-night follows:

On both banks of the Meuse there was intermittent artillery activity in the course of the day, but no infantry is confirmed that the attack

It is confirmed that the attack undertaken by us yesterday on the southern slope of Le Mort Homme made us masters of the epposing trenches on a front of about one kilometer. All the attempts made by the enemy to drive us out failed completely. The number of prisoners taken was increased to more than 200, of whom six were officers.

There is no important event to report on the rest of the front.

Vaux, made public to-day, include t statement that the Germans fired \$.0 ROME, June 16.—Although the Salanders of the Chamber of Deputies, it is ident that it retains that of the country of the control of the control of the Chamber of Deputies, it is ident that it retains that of the country of the control of the cont The last message received by the high command from Battalion Commander Reynal, defender of the fort, also made

ALLIES MODIFY BLOCKADE RULES

tral Trade Will Be Less Restricted.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex LONDON, June 16 .- Lord Robert Cecil, turned to London after attending the allied economic conference, told the correspondent of THE SUN to-lay that the visit to Paris was entirely satisfactory.

Robert said, "was the declaration of London in relation to the blockade. The conclusion arrived at will cause no

LONDON, June 16.—The International Finance Commission which supervises the finances of Greece has again projected to the Greek Government against permitting the National Bank of Greece to issue an additional \$8,000,000 in previous trade of neutrals except in so far as the enemy's trade is concerned." Lord Robert explained that hitherto the criticism of fair minded people had not been levelled against the blockade itself, but against the method used. The Paris conference, he said, will remove some of the objections.

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Regarding the declaration of London.
Lord Robert pointed out that it had no force whatever, as it had never been ratified. At the beginning of the war, he said, the United States had asked the belligerents if they were willing to adopt the declaration as a whole. The reply was in the negative, so it was doubtful if it could be adopted in a fragmentary way with modifications from time to time. In other words, the Minister of Blockade said, international law is to be relied on more than the declaration of London.

RUSSIA HAS NEW NAVAL BASE. Work Completed at Kildin, Always Pree of Ice.

COPENHAGEN, June 16 .- According to a despatch from Bergen, Norway, a new naval base, which will always be free of ice, has been completed at Kildin, an island off the Murman coast. The new base will supplant Archangel, in the White Sea, which is icebound from November until May.

The island of Kildin is off the Mur. man section of the Lapland coast, in the Arctic Ocean. It is nearly 400 miles northwest of Archangel.

and soldiers have all done their duty.

The following eyewitness account of e last days of the defence was issued

inder the Italian offensive has by developed. An enveloping a from the Val Sugana is exheat a trailleuse fire.

Meanwhile the German heavy artillery had taken up the bombardment of the attempted soon.

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"The combat continued under extraordinary conditions. The Germans content the deat of filing baskets with present barrage fire prevented the Germans from windows of buildings dominating the French positions and exploded on top of the defenders. The garrison fought on, but human force was reaching the limit of endurance.

"On the morning of the 8th a stretcher was stalled and barricades erected at all corners. All about the outer works the bodies of Germans were thick.

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French Hold Gaine.

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The combat continued under extraordinary conditions. The Germans of the prench barricades are content and the prench of the deat of filing baskets with greater and the corners. tured through an airhole, whence they escaped. Others crawled toward the caped. Others crawled toward the and heaps of debris. Later aviators ob-served great columns of smoke and an explosion. On the 7th the Germans anexplosion. On the 7th the Germans and nounced the capture of the fort. In reality they captured only wornout men among uninhabitable ruins."

FRENCH REPULSED.

Germans Take 246 Prisoners at Le

EgnLin, via London, June 16.—A French attempt to advance on the south-ern slopes of Le Mort Homme yesterday, although momentarily successful in gain-ing some ground, failed under a brief rench back a ain to their former posieveral machine guns. Later in the evesame time attacks were made on both flanks of the German positions on the ill, but these attacks all failed. The following official statement was issued by the German War Office to-day

On the left bank of the Meuse the French attacked the southern slope Le Mort Homme with strong forces.
They succeeded in gaining some ground, but were driven back again by a brief counter attack. We took prisoner eight officers and 238 men, and captured several machine guns.

A repetition of the enemy attacduring the late evening and operation against German positions adjoining on both sides were completely unsuccess-ful. The enemy suffered heavy, san-

On the right bank of the Meuse, On the right bank of the sloude, apart from minor infantry engagements in the Thiaumont ravine, which were favorable to us, the activity was limited chiefly to violent artillery action on both sides.

ZILLEBEKE BOMBARDED. British Trenches Heavily Shelled-

Mines Exploded Special Cable Despotch to THE SEN. LONDON, June 16.—The following re-ort from British headquarters in In the Caucasus in port from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official

press bureau: Last night we successfully exploded mines in the neighborhood of Souchez, the quarries and Guinchy, An enemy mine was exploded near Givenchy, doing no damage, To-day the costile artillery showed

more than usual activity immediately north of La Bassee canal and in the loos salient. Our trenches east of Zillebeke were heavily shelled for a short period this afterneon. On the remainder of the front the day passed quietly

CASEMENT'S LAWYER THREATENS TO QUIT

Lord Robert Cecil Says Neu- Tells Foreign Minister Jail Attendants Interfere With Defence.

London, June 16 .- Michael Francis Minister of Blockade, who recently re- Doyle of Philadelphia, who came here to assist in the defence of Sir Roger respondent of The Sun to-day that the visit to Paris was entirely satisfactory.

"One of the things discussed." Lord afternoon and complained that he was unable to see Sir Roger alone. Prison attendants, he said, were always present and insisted upon seeing all papers conclusion arrived at will cause no passed, overheard everything that was spoken and made reports on it.

change in the present will be that it blockade, but one result will be that it blockade it blockade the American in promised the American in promise

Sir Roger Casement's cell in Brixton prison is much more spacious and com-fortable than his cell in the Tower, where in addition to the sentry outside the wire entanglements, two or three sentries guarded the prisoner night and day. The same close guard is kept at Brixton by two warders, who never allow the prisoner to pass out of their sight. The warders sleep inside his

rell.

The authorities evidently are determined not to give the man an oppor-tunity to commit suicide. They do not want to have the case of Anton Kuepferle repeated.

Those who are acquainted with Sir Roger Casement's character assert that there is no danger of this, as he is fully determined to take the centre of the stage, surrounded by all the settings of a State trial. There is nothing to indi-cate what line of defence he will take.



MAUCH CHUNK

BRITISH FORCES ON FRENCH CHAMBER THE TIGRIS ADVANCE IN SECRET SESSION

Push Ahead on Both Banks- Proposal Is Adopted by a Vote "Gunboats" Turks Sank of 412 to 138-Will Only Barges. Discuss War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

A RETREAT, SAY TURKS MAY LAST THREE DAYS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX LONDON. June 16 .- The British force "What the infantry was powerless to on the Tigris has succeeded in extending Deputies voted to-day on the proposal realize was accomplished by artillery, its trenches to within 200 yards of the for a secret session to discuss the proglet at the fort which could be utilized, ing to an official British statement is

east of Kut-el-Amara, our trenches have been pushed to within 200 yards of the Turks at Sannayyat.

On the south bank Iman Monsura has been occupied. This place is three and one-half nules south of Magasis. successful punitive has been made against the Arabs, who persistently cut the telegraph north of Hawar Lake. Two hundred cartloads of grain and some sheep were taken from the hostile Arab tribes.
Three of our Tigris barges were sunk by Turkish artillery on June 10. The imaginative Turkish communique Thursday was founded on the

The "imaginative" communique referred to by the British statement is probably that issued on June 12, which said that the Turks on May 29 had sunk and destroyed four munitions depots

ABANDON TIGRIS CAMP.

British Retreat From Felable, Is Turkish Report.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London. June 16.—The British force on the Tigris has broken up its camp at Felahie and is retreating down the river, according to the official Turkish statement issued to-The British forces recently On the Irak front the enemy, dis-

turbed by our artillery fire, removed his camp from Felante far beyond the reach of our guns. Russian troops which we met near Kilan, southwest of Kaserin, were driven off. On the Caucasus front on the right

wing a surprise attack by an enemy orce failed.

In the waters near Smyrna an en-my monitor, assisted by two airmen. fired without result some twenty shells against the beach south of Fotscha and then withdrew. Another monitor near the island of Kesten was driven off by our artillery fire

TURKS ATTACK RUSSIANS Take Offensive Near Bagdad, but Are Repulsed.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex Petrograp, via London, June 16.—A Turkish offensive is being carried on against the Russian army advancing from Persia toward Bagdad, according town of Serpool, but were driven back old positions by the Russians.

In the Caucasus in the coastal region the Turks on several occasions attacked, but were repulsed by our fire. In the direction of Bagdad the Turks commenced an offensive on Wednesday and occupied Serpool, but were forced to evacuate the town and were driven back to their old positions.

Time in Bosnia Changed.

making it approximately seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard time in Bosnia and Herzegovina and six hours Kawi, bound from Rotterdam for the

RUSSIANS TAKE **14,100 TEUTONS**

Continued from First Page.

have in one sector of the fron eplaced the cavalry, pursuing the

German reenforcements sent to help ar-rest the Russian advance from Lutzk were a division of Guards, which failed, As soon as Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber, announced the result.

412 for the secret session and 138 cent his chief of staff, Gen. Ludendorff, against, the Chamber was cleared. The ludendorff of the Chamber was cleared to the control of the Chamber was cleared to t

permanent secretary, M. Pierry, whose knowledge of the regulations and preceopertaions around Baronovitchi dents makes him indispensable, and an merely those of a reconnaissance in force delay to neutrals in the American note official stenographer to keep the record, to ascertain the German strength. Ger- on the mail question. The Government official stenographer to keep the record, which was sealed in the archives, were permitted to remain. man newspaper reports represent it as an attack by 50,000 Russians, which failed because the troops advanced too far from their artillery supports. The German accounts admit, however, that Abbe Lemire, the priest Deputy, who fa the Russian artillery destroyed strong mail matter.
German fortified positions.

is now seldom present in the Chamler, came from Hazebrouck. The Socialists seeing him in animated and friendly conversation with M. Combes on the Ministerial benches cheered, whereupon Abbe Lemire shook hands with the aged outliederical states and and amiliar controllerical states and amiliar controllerical states and amiliar controllerical states and amiliar controllerical states and smiled witz are not yet confirmed. anti-elerical statesmen and smiled toward the Left, which again cheered. Pugliesi Conti, a Royalist, loudly protested against a motion he introduced being ignored. The motion was that the three Deputles who recently attended the Socialist conference in Switzerland should be sworn to secrety before being

should be sworn to secrecy before being PARIS, June 16.—Fred Hollinshed of Sparta, N. J., and Jacob Wendell, mem-bers of the Norton unit of the American allowed to attend the secret Although the Constitution of 1875 pro-vides for secret sittings if twenty Deputies sign a demand and the House votes affirmatively, none had been held since the Constitution took effect.

The latest precedent is 1871, when the

assembly at Versailles discussed the commune rising in a secret session. The present session is expected to occupy three days, sitting Sunday if necessary. The discussion will be limited strictly to subjects which it is impossible to discuss publicly. If the discussion ends with a vote approving or disapproving the Ministry's explanations it must be taken in a public session.

Journalists are allowed to wait in the

ties receive their constituents Several minor problems required solu-tion in order to leave the Chamber abso-lutely free. Usually when an orator mounts the tribune an attendant places a glass of water before him, which the attendant renews every few minutes. A the Society

tendant during the secret session. hamber, being windowless, is artificially vives him

BULGARS SHIFT FORCES. Withdraw From Greek Frontier to

Serve on Rumanian Front. ATHENS, via London, June 16 .- Ac cording to reports current here to-day most of the Bulgarian forces on the

Salonica front are being withdrawn for service on the Rumanian front. Most of the Bulgarian forces have been massed along the Greco-Bulgarian fron-tier since the great Teutonic drive which swept Serbia clear of the allied forces They are opposed by a considerable force of British and French troops at Salonica.

Bulgarian troops have also been reported as having been massed on the Danube, across from Rumania. Central Italy Is Shaken. Rome, June 16.—A severe earthquake shock was felt at 3:25 A. M. to-day at Rimini and Forli, cities of central Italy. No one was injured.

BERLIN, via London, June 16 .- The nounces:
"Legal time is advanced one hour. Overseas News Agency says that the British authorities have taken the mail from the Dutch steamships Ophir au

Ruin and Degrade Feed and Build

as the Brewers say Cheer and Stimulate

as the Distillers say Does one little drink a day kill

a man five years before his time? Do two drinks a day cut down

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Austrian troop trains are hastening to the east, both from the Trentino front and from Albania. Thirty-six trains loaded with soldiers are reported to have passed Pressburg on one day.

130 years doing good from the Trentino front and from Albania. Thirty-six trains loaded with soldiers are reported to have passed Pressburg on one day.

A despatch from Bucharest confirms the astonishing efficiency of the Russian artillery and armored automobiles. The Petrograd advices state that the first

AMERICANS WOUNDED IN WAR.

Ambulance Workers in France Injured by Shell Fragments. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

Ambulance, have been wounded by frag-ments of a shell.

The former, who is a member of the Harvard Club, was injured in the arm, although not seriously. Wendell was

They were taken in an ambulance to the American Ambulance Hospital at

Dr. S. Carrington Minor Dead.

Dr. S. Carrington Minor died vestertook his medical course at New York transmissi University. Dr. Minor was an interne not in the in Bellevue Hospital before entering on five days. table supplied with a stock of water and lie was also a member of the Bronx glasses has been substituted for the attendant during the secret session. The other organizations. His daughter sur-

BRITISH TO LESSEN DELAYS IN MAILS

IN DAY'S DRIVE Declare Their Readiness to Investigate Complaints of Americans.

LONDON, June 16 .- The British Govern ment is doing everything possible to prevent unnecessary delays due to the examination and censorship of mail between the United States and neutral countries, according to Sir Maurice de Bunsen, Under Secretary of the Foreign

sorship is in response to the special such as the date of the sailing of the stress laid upon the inconvenience of ship on which the man Ger- on the mail question. The Government is ready and willing, according to the case thoroughly and immediately avert Under Secretary, to make a rigid in-

British and French Governments in consultation. The views of the French correspondence.

Government have not yet been received "The American note embodies various in London, therefore it is impossible to the the contents of the note.

nience to American interests.
"This point in the memorandum was communicated to the United States Ambassador here April 14, explaining that the postal censors had perfected the organization of a separate department to lay caused to ordinary correspondence ficial stand of neutrals from the time the mails were in Gorma unloaded from the ships carrying them

Tried and True Evans Stout doing good

Order supply for home use. Bottles and Spitts, less cause to complain of delays in the

mail matter.

The statement of Sir Maurice follows:

"The note is being examined by the British and French Governments in

the United States laid special stress on the necessity for expedition in dealing with neutral mails to occasion a minimum delay and to avoid inconvenience to American interests.

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What's Going On Today at the ALLIED BAZAAR

Day of St. George and Merrie England (British Societies Day)

Main Floor, 10 P. M. Patriotic "Sing-Song"—Everybody Asked to Join in Choruses. Choir with 300 Voices with Mme. Novello-Davis, Sybil Vane and Full Orchestra. "Keep the Home

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